

6 MCGILL PROFESSORS JUDGE DAILY CONTEST

Six McGill professors will act as judges for the Daily Literary Contest this year.

Dr. G. I. Duthie, chairman of the Department of English, Dr. Constance Beresford-Howe, of the Department of English, and Dr. Kenneth Byrd, of the School of Commerce will decide the winners of the prose sections.

Poetry winners will be chosen by Dr. H. G. Files, of the Department of English, Prof. Louis Dudek, of the Department of English, and Dr. W. F. M. Stewart, of the Department of Philosophy.

Balanced Board

Mike Laine, Features Editor, said that for balanced boards, two judges on each board have been chosen from the Department of English and the third judge from well-qualified members of other departments.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

The Scarlet Key Society constitution has been amended so that control can be exercised over the quality of the candidates and the number of those intending to run. A selection committee has been appointed by the SEC who will select from the nominees those who they feel meet the requirements of the constitution.

MUSIC QUARTET TO GIVE CONCERT IN REDPATH HALL

The New Music Quartet, which is performing in the Redpath Library Hall on Thursday night under the auspices of SCOPE, has included in its program three works of unusual interest. They will first be heard in a performance of the first quartet Mozart wrote for his friend, Joseph Haydn. It is in D minor, and is said to be one of his most beautiful expressions in the form.

The Mozart will be followed by the five pieces for string quartet by the modern Austrian, Anton von Webern. This music, while written in the esoteric idiom of Schoenberg's twelve-tone school, is reported to communicate to the listener a strange neuroticism, typical of German music of this century. The concert will close with a performance of the first of Beethoven's last five quartets, that in E flat major, opus 127. Critics have long agreed that these last five works are among the greatest creations in musical literature.

This is the first time that the Redpath Library Hall will be used for a student event. Because of its good acoustics and seating arrangement it has been predicted that the hall will be used for future concerts.

Admission will be free for students with identification; the concert will begin at 8:30 pm.

Sections

There are three sections to the contest: Short stories, essays and poetry. Short stories and essays should not be longer than 1,000 words, and poetry not more than 100 lines.

A Prize of \$10 will be given to the winner of each section. Winning entries, as well as those of runners-up will be printed in a special issue of The Daily before Christmas.

Rules

To be considered, entries should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. They should be addressed to the Executive Editor of The Daily, and be handed in to George at the Union Tuckshop not later than 5 pm, Friday, November 18.

BOVEY SHIELD PRELIMS TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Preliminary competition for the Bovey Shield will be held at 3 pm, Friday, November 12, in the Union Club Room.

The Shield, which for the past



Bovey Shield

fifteen years symbolized freshmen's superiority in the field of oratory is awarded annually to the student who gives the best speech on a topic of current interest, chosen by the Debating Union Executive.

Both, male and female students attending McGill for the first time are eligible to enter in the competition. The subject of the debate will be announced in Friday's Daily. In the past, each speaker was allotted five minutes to talk on either the affirmative or the negative side of the resolution. Three or more finalists will be

chosen, and they will compete for the trophy, which will be presented to the outstanding speaker by last year's winner, Bryce Weir. Other previous victors were John Fraser, Len Cohen, Tim Porteous, Dan Kingstone, and others.

Last year, Bryce Weir, Jack Winter, and Ralph Ordower starred at the preliminary competition on the topic "Resolved that British intervention in British Guiana was justified". The subject of the finals was "Resolved that this house deplores the existence of the Naguib regime".

GRIER APPOINTED TO GRAD SOCIETY POST

David Grier, Editor-in-Chief of The Daily for 1952-53, has been appointed Montreal Branch Secretary of the Graduates' Society of McGill University, it was announced last night.

While he will be mainly responsible for the activities of the Montreal Branch of the Society, Mr.

Grier will have special responsibility for "Undergraduate Interest", as well as applying his journalistic training to the various writing problems of the Society.

During the time he was at the university as a student, Mr. Grier was active as Editor-in-Chief of The Daily, as a member of the SEC, as Chairman of the World University Service Committee, with the Radio Workshop, and as lighting designer and assistant technical director of the Red and White Revue. During his year as Editor, The Daily was winner of

RED WINGS INTRODUCE NEW ELECTION POLICY

Amendments to the constitution of the Red Wing Society will be put into effect this year as the number of positions open for election has been reduced from nine to six, and the number of candidates limited.

There will be no distinction between resident and non-resident girls this year; three women students from second year and three from third will be elected. The school of Physiotherapy has been given the privilege of electing one Red Wing from their school.

No Freshmen

Freshmen will not be eligible for election. The Red Wing Society is an honorary one, and its members are elected on the merit of their past performances in campus activities. The Society felt that students in first year cannot in two months become active enough to merit membership in the Society.

In past years there has been no limit to the number of candidates and no investigation into their past achievements. This year, however, a committee appointed by the Society will interview nominees, and select from these, seven students in second year and seven in third

year to run for election. From the School of Physiotherapy they will select three candidates.

Nomination sheets must be signed by 20 women students of any year except first. In the school of Physiotherapy they must be signed by 15 students.

Deadline

Deadline for nominations is Monday, November 15. Nominations may be handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 pm on weekdays.

THE END IS FREE FOR ALL

This Saturday the football dance will be absolutely free of charge. The Western dance, which will take place in the Currie Gym, is open to all McGill students, and Western visitors.

Because of the very nature of the dance, all students will have to show their library passes at the door. Western students must bring similar identification.

The Freshman Reception Committee has decided to present a free dance because a surplus has been realized for the events sponsored thus far. It is felt that the \$15 which students give to the Students' Society at the beginning of the year should be returned to them in some concrete form.

The dance will begin at 9 pm. Music will be provided by Stan Bankley and his orchestra. Refreshments will be sold.

The Freshman Reception Committee has emphasized the fact that this is the last football dance of the year. Add this to the fact that the dance is free and the title becomes clear — it's The End!

GRADUATE PHOTOS

Students in final year Science and Commerce should go to Van Dyck's Studio, 1121 St. Catherine St. West (between Peel and Stanley), November 8 - 13 inclusive. The studio is open from 9 am to 6 pm. Students are required to pay \$3.55 at the time of sitting. All students who neglected to have their picture taken in the past two weeks i.e. Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Divinity, Graduate Nurses, Arts, and Physiotherapy) should have them taken this week without fail.

Professor B. Zaborski To Give Three Talks On Eastern Europe

Professor B. Zaborski of McGill University will present a series of lectures on Eastern Europe, starting on November 10 and continuing for three successive Wednesdays until November 24. The talks will be given in the Stewart Room of the Union at 1 pm, and all students interested in this topic are invited to attend.

Professor Zaborski is a well known scholar on Eastern European and Russian geography and its related subjects. His lectures will cover the expansive field of the geographical, ethnical, economic, and historical aspects of Eastern Europe.

Throughout the series, Professor Zaborski's prevailing theme will concern the possibility and necessity of Regional Federation among the countries of Eastern Europe, and their potential contribution to world peace.

Dr. Zaborski's present Associate Professorship of Geography at McGill is backed by many years of first hand experience and study in Russia. He was born and educated in Warsaw, Poland, and taught at the Universities of Warsaw and Cracow. He has twice crossed the Soviet Union and spent two years there as a prisoner of the Russians after the German-Soviet occupation of Poland in 1939.

Last summer the Professor was Director of the Geography Summer School at Stanstead; during the academic year, he frequently travels to Ottawa when his help is required from the Canadian Government.



David Grier

the John Bracken Memorial Trophy, awarded by the Canadian University Press for the best editorials in a Canadian college paper.

Upon graduation with a B.A. in the spring of 1953, Mr. Grier was awarded a World University Service Scholarship and a grant from the University to enable him to attend the WUS International Summer Seminar in Mysore, India. He spent the summer of that year in study and travel in India. Returning to McGill, he entered post-graduate studies in Comparative Religion at Divinity Hall. In the spring of this year he joined the staff of The Gazette as a reporter. During the summer and early fall he covered the "education" beat for that paper.

He is a native of Johannesburg, South Africa, but now lives in Montreal.

EDITORIAL

A BETTER OPINION

The twenty-third annual Forum sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune did not present any message of world-wide importance to the two thousand delegates there. The topic was national in character — Progress of Freedom in the United States — and so had less meaning to Canadian delegates.

Yet, we cannot say that we did not learn something of interest. We did.

For the majority of the delegates, the Forum was a summing up, a recounting of the events of the past years. One session was spent in a consideration of the Supreme Court decision of May 17 on segregation in the schools. The second session took a look at the record of the U.S. government for the past two years, and at new objectives that were to be at stake in the elections.

Speakers in each case were well acquainted with their subject — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Averell Harriman, Irving M. Ives, members of the Cabinet, Harry S. Ashmore, George S. Mitchell and others.

Emphasis was always placed on individual freedom and the responsibility of the individual

citizen for the carrying out of decisions of the Supreme Court, such as the one on desegregation.

Whitelaw Reid, president and Editor of the New York Herald Tribune, said, "The issue now is how we can continue to live according to law . . . it is a moment of crucial change, when all kinds of tolerance and understanding are at a premium."

The American delegates, then, were able to take stock of themselves, and obtain a better knowledge of the problems facing them.

For we Canadian delegates, however, the Forum gave a clearer view of the complex difficulties faced by another country. We can see now why some of the problems of segregation exist, and how they are being combatted.

We have a better opinion of the American politician, and we cannot laugh at their extravagances of phrase quite so easily. We have seen that underneath they are as conscious of their position of trust, have as many sensible thoughts, as do our own members of Parliament.

The Forum was important for Canadians, then, for these things, if for nothing else.

D. E.

Letters to the Editor

Your Choice of Weapons, Sir

Dear Sir:

Certainly I have read my Qu'ran (Koran) . . . well, a few sentences anyway. Has Mr. Warner read his Qu'ran?

I do not view it as a pack of nonsense; I hope I am not so insular as to regard any people's religious writings as a mere pack of nonsense. I am not an authority on this point, but I believe the Qu'ran starts out with the same body of truth about the One God as is found in the Hebrew writings; it is on the question of Jesus being God that the Qu'ran begins to radically differ from the Christian faith.

There are as many opinions as to the truth as there are thinking

human beings. Mr. Warner has evaded the questions I asked of him so that we, who read his (here an exertion of self control took place) writings, might have some key as to the basis of his thought.

Does he or does he not believe that the Bible is the inspired word of God — the conveyance of His truths in revelation? Does or does not Jesus make some reference to

building a Church? Implications aside, wouldn't it be odd of God to organize many churches, differing in doctrines, to convey His one entire truth? Wouldn't it be strange if men decided they would have several different constitutions and governments to run one country? Does Mr. Warner believe that the finding, knowing, and loving of God should be reserved only for geniuses?

The mass struggle of humanity towards God was what approximately existed before He chose His people, revealed Himself to them, threatened them with horrors if they did not preserve His truth (the function of His church now) and so on for the rest of the story in the Bible.

True religious feeling is naturally an individual thing; no church can make a man be holy if he does not choose to be. But it can provide all the means necessary for holiness, and thus save humanity from endlessly beginning again.

M. B.

Glad To See Opposite Sex

Dear Sir:

I am not in the least surprised to see females try to tackle engineering. As a matter of fact I consider it a quite praiseworthy challenge. Most of my classmates express similar views and wish to see more of you registering in this course. You probably don't realize how much flavor you add to the Engineering Building.

So it is not that we consider women incapable or intellectually inferior and as a result of this that we gaze at you. On the contrary we consider you very substantially developed . . . so let us glance at you "female women" as long as you are around, since we might miss you after Christmas.

Andrew Marynowski, Eng 2

Thanks Given

(A Reply to "God and All That")

Dear Sir,

Re number 4 in a series of four: Thank God.

P. Winner

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Freedom Of The Press

What precisely is meant by that familiar phrase, 'freedom of the press'?

Fundamentally it is not a special privilege reserved for newspaper publishers. It is rather a phase of a much larger freedom — the freedom of all men to speak their minds openly and without fear. The press claims no right which should not belong to every citizen in a democracy. But freedom of the press is an all-important part of this larger freedom because, under modern conditions, the press is the principal agency by which the ordinary man receives the information he needs to judge the actions of his rulers and make up his mind on public affairs. Without newspapers, or with only gagged and blind-folded ones, he is in the dark, and helpless. An unfettered press is therefore one of the essential bulwarks of a democratic nation.

If any proof be needed, it is supplied by the record of the totalitarian dictatorships which have darkened the twentieth century. Rigid control of all sources of public information, and especially of newspapers, was the cornerstone on which all these regimes — Nazi, Fascist and Communist alike — were founded. Without it, they could hardly have lasted for more than a few months. With it, they could keep their peoples in blinkers and drive them on any course they chose. The calamities of our age, its fear and insecurity, stem in no small measure from the simple fact that, at critical periods, great sections of the earth's population have been prevented by their rulers from learning the real news of the world.

These examples should provide a warning against any attempt by governments or by private interests, to restrict the essential freedom of the press. A free people must stand on guard not only against direct censorship, but also against more insidious encroachments. Nominal freedom is not enough. The only truly free press is one which can record the news faithfully and comment on it frankly, without fear of direct or indirect punishment. Neither the press nor the public is safe with anything less than this.

All liberty, of course, involves obligations. That of a free newspaper is to be truly free. It must strive to be thorough, accurate and unbiased in its reporting, sincere and thoughtful in its editorials, and resistant to all outside pressure. It must be cautious and bold — cautious until it knows all the facts, bold when its sure of its ground. It must, above all, be inspired by devotion to the public welfare as its staff understand it.

Such a newspaper is worthy of the privileges which the free peoples of the world have traditionally granted to their press. Such a newspaper is also the best guardian of the liberties of the people.
Prepared by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association

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SWEET CAPS



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Coed Swimmers Hold Sway Tonight

Don't forget that the intramural synchronized swimming meet will get under way tonight at 8 pm in Memorial Pool! Anyone who can stay afloat (without water wings) is invited to come and try to win points for her faculty. Points will be awarded for the first five places.

All contestants will be required to perform the following tricks: 1) propellor for 20 feet; 2) two consecutive back tuck summersaults; 3) any three stunts of their own choosing. *Performances will be judged according to degree of difficulty and perfection.*

POLO SEPTET OUTSPLASHED 11-9 BY DEFENDING DOMINION CHAMPS

By BERNIE HABER

In their second league outing Norm Ashton's charges dropped a close game to the YMHA in their own home hunting grounds, the Memorial Pool. After leading 4-2 at the end of the first quarter and 7-4 at the half, the red poloists came out on the wrong end of a 11-9 decision.

The Redmen started like a house on fire with Toporovski whipping in the first goal in the opening seconds of the games on a miscue by the Y goalie. Jackie Novick came through with a second before Kastner scored the first for the Y. The locals were playing like a team inspired, not at all by their opponents reputation as Dominion champs. Novick tallied one more

in that quarter and newcomer Addelson grabbed his first marker of the season.

Playing better than they have played this season the red septet added three more goals before the champs bounced right back with

better all the time and was a real asset when the Y boys really started to put on the pressure. Chambray, Barbados own gift to Norm Ashton was terrific in the goalkeeping slot.

The locals were handicapped by the absence of Kirka due to illness and both Miroslavic and Gelfand were playing with a gastric flu. A full strength team would almost certainly have given the Ashton boys the edge over the vaunted YMHA.



Norm Ashton

goals by Klacko and Kestner. Miloslavits tallied one more for the locals before Klacko tied it up at eight all six minutes from the half. Two more markers for the Y and a final one by Novick on a pass from Rosenberg saw the score end at 11-9.

The red poloists really impressed with their speed and coordination in the water. They played a fast, open brand of ball and on this form showed all the makings of being a real powerhouse of the intercity league. Novick played his usual good game, but so far he hasn't the great form that was instrumental in vaulting the locals to last year's intercollegiate championship. Rosenberg playing

McGILL RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

Schedule of events for the week: Tue. Nov. 9, 5:30 - 10:00 pm, Rifle practice; Wed. Nov. 10, 5:30 - 7:00 pm, Rifle practice; Fri. Nov. 12, 7:00 - 10:00 pm, Rifle and Pistol. There will be no regular practice on Friday, Nov. 19, since teams from Norwich University and McGill will be competing.

A team of 8 competitors from Norwich University will be visiting McGill and shooting a match with the McGill Rifle Team on Friday, Nov. 19. The team will be staying overnight, and needs accommodations. Will any member of the McGill Rifle and Pistol Club who can accommodate one person please phone Harbour 5807, or contact any member of the Executive.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

November 10th at R.V.C. Gym: 7:30 — Arts A vs. Arts B, Court 1. Phys. Ed. vs. Science, Court 2. 8:15 — Arts A vs. Phys. Ed., Court 1. Arts B vs. Science, Court 2. 9:00 — Arts A vs. Commerce.

SPORTS MENU

TOUCH FOOTBALL SECTIONAL PLAYOFFS:

Middle Field—Alouettes vs Mice (Thompson & Hawley); Upper Field—Med. 1 'B' vs Med. 2 (Reynolds & Slavin); Lower Campus—Saurheads vs Med. 1 'A' (Baikie & Bosacki); Stadium—Law 3 vs Dynamos (Rogers & Dibble); Fletcher's Field—Med. 4 vs Dents 2 'B' (South of Rachel St.) (Kushner & Liddell).

PLEASE NOTE: All Winners of Monday and Tuesdays sectional playoff games will be playing on Wednesday, Nov. 10th. Managers must contact Intramural Office for location of games. MA. 9181, Local 431.

INTRAMURAL REFEREES CLINICS

Basketball clinic — Wednesday, Nov. 10th at 1:00 pm in the gymnasium. Floor Hockey clinic — Thursday, Nov. 11th at 1:00 pm in the gymnasium. Volleyball clinic — Friday, Nov. 12th at 1:00 pm in the gymnasium.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET

The Intramural Swimming Meet will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10th commencing at 7:30 pm. Post

entries will be accepted until 7:00 pm.

INTRAMURAL HARRIER RACE

The Intramural Harrier Race will be held to-day, Nov. 9th starting at 1:00 pm from Pine Ave., near Fletchers Field. Post entries accepted until 12:30 noon.

BASKETBALL: FLOOR HOCKEY: VOLLEYBALL

All entries for Basketball, Floor Hockey and Volleyball must be turned in to Intramural Office not later than Thursday, Nov. 11th at 5:00 pm and must be signed by Faculty Representatives or Class Representatives.

TABLE TENNIS: BADMINTON: SQUASH: HANDBALL

Individual entries for Table Tennis, Badminton, Squash and Handball tournaments are now being accepted at the Intramural Office. Entries close Nov. 12th. Table Tennis, Squash and Handball Tournaments will commence Nov. 15th; Badminton on Nov. 16th.

McGILL GLIDING CLUB

There will be a meeting in the Lecture Room of the Gym, at 8:00 pm Tuesday, Nov. 9. The film "Prelude to Flight" will be shown.

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UN CLUB PLANS FUTURE EVENTS

By George Schafer

The United Nations Club held a general meeting at 1 pm, Friday, in the Union Club Room. The purpose of the meeting was to announce future events and to hold by-elections for executive positions.

Dike of Nodie will speak on "Segregation In Africa" at the next meeting to be held on Friday, November 12. The speaker, being a native of the continent, is thoroughly familiar with his subject.

On following meetings, it was announced, there will be a speaker on India, and on the Mau-Mau situation; on Human Rights Day there will be a lecture and films will be shown.

Next week-end, if transportation facilities are available, delegates of the UN Club will attend a convention in Toronto. Representatives are going to attend a Model Security Council to be held in February at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. A similar event will be held at McGill, February 11 and 12, sponsored by the three universities of Montreal. Delegates from several Canadian and US universities are expected to be present.

Gentleman who wishes to share a room in a home atmosphere in a modern bachelor apartment, privileges, contact 1431 Bishop, apt. 3, after 6 pm. Low rental.

coming events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: A regular meeting will be held at 1 pm in the Radio Clubroom, on the top floor of the Union. All are welcome . . . bring your lunches.

ASUS DEBATING COMMITTEE: There will be a debate at 1 pm in the old pool room on the topic "Resolved that a unitary form of government should be adopted in Canada."

RADIO WORKSHOP: All members are urged to attend the first meeting of the year, to be held at 7:45 pm, in CFCF Studio A, 4824 Cote des Neiges. Mike Wood, programme manager will be in charge.

NEWMAN CLUB: A meeting of the theological study group, conducted by Rev. Father R. Breen, will take place at 8 pm, in Newman House, 2049 McGill College.

HILLEL HOUSE: The regular meeting of the Hillel Drama Productions Workshop will take place at 8 pm in Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: There will be a general meeting of the CIC Student Chapter at 1 pm in Room 106, Main Lecture Theatre, Chem. Bldg. The tour of the National Research Council Laboratory will be the main discussion topic. Members are urged not to miss the meeting.

POLISH CLUB: Prof. Zaborski of the Geography Department will give the first of a series of three talks on "Problems of Eastern Europe" at 1 pm in the Stewart Room of the Union. Everyone is welcome; bring your lunches.

NEWMAN CLUB: There will be a noon hour discussion on the topic "Resolve that Canada should establish diplomatic relations with Red China".

HILLEL HOUSE: The second in the current series of noon-hour debates will be held at 1 pm at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street. The topic will be "Resolved that the Bar Mitzvah ceremony has become the Jewish answer to a debutante ball." Joyce Blond and Jack Winter will uphold the affirmative; Norman May and Bob Reich will represent the negative. Luncheon will be available.

CHORAL SOCIETY: There will be a regular practice at 5 pm in Divinity Hall.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA: "Focus On Israel" lecture series begins at 7:15 pm in Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

ley Street, with a talk by Mr. Nat. Galsin, Chairman of the Eastern Region of the Zionist Organization of Canada. The topic is "The many Faces of Israel". Everyone is welcome.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: The first bridge tournament of the year will be held at 7:30 pm in the Union Grill Room. All bridge players are invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB: The Apologetics Study Group, will hold a get-together, conducted by Rev. Father Hilton at 8 pm in Newman House, 2049 McGill College.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB: A meeting will be held at 8 pm in the Union Clubroom at which time teams to represent McGill in the Montreal City class "C" championships will be chosen.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

ELECTRICAL CLUB: There will be a meeting at 1 pm in Room 306 of the Engineering Building. The movie "Trouble Underground" will be presented.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: A group discussion and a study meeting on the topic "How are we tempted?" will take place from 5 to 7 pm, at SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue. All Lutherans are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

LOST

Grey gabardine topcoat after the game Saturday, October 23. Important glasses were in the pocket. If found, please phone John, at DE. 1588. Reward.

A maroon case containing library card, etc. and bearing the name Janet GARGULINSKI. Please contact Janet at RA. 2-3895.

Brown leather wallet with initials B.S., papers valuable to owner. Please phone RE. 8-3940.

A T-square in the Engineering Building. Will the finder please contact Jacques DeLorme, MA. 7157.

"Aristo 968" Slide Rule in front of the Engineering Building at 1:30 pm, Nov. 2. Finder please call Leo, PL. 3385 or leave with the janitor of the Engineering Building.

Sun-Hemmi. Versalog slide rule. Finder please contact Terry, MA. 2806 between 1 and 2 pm. Reward.

Will the person who exchanged raincoats with me in the Union please phone Henry at CA. 7588.

1 brown loose-leaf folder with 3 books inside, Saturday morning in Molson Stadium. Reward. Phone Ned Macoulay BE. 0977.

Theories of T. S. Eliot Provide Theme Of Informal Talk

by Joan DeNezzo

"The Social And Political Ideas of Thomas Stearns Eliot" was the theme of Peter Scott's informal address at the SCM House on Friday evening. Mr. Scott is presently doing post-graduate work on this subject at McGill.

After a brief introduction by SCM President, Judith Speyer, Scott opened his talk by explaining that Eliot's sentiments regarding politics and society are deeply rooted in his religious convictions. Eliot believes that to solve political and social problems, society must revert to a theological consideration of these problems. As Eliot expressed in "The Idea of Christian Society", the deficiency of present day citizens as Christians is at fault.

Furthermore, he stresses the need for wholesale adherence to, not necessarily credence in, Christian dogma. Acceptance first, then understanding. Society must believe in something, Eliot feels. Therefore why not Christianity, which has withstood 2,000 years of testing?

Eliot's interest in politics was fostered by his concern over cultural, not social, discrepancies. His "culture" was founded on humanistic education, he "feared for the survival of arts and letters". Like some, notably D. H. Lawrence and G. B. Shaw, he described the lack of intellectual leadership provided by democracies, and consequently, at various times in his career, he has experimented with fascism and communism. However, though he commends the possession of such positive philosophies, he condemns the philosophies themselves.

In conclusion, Eliot has posed in his dogmatic and intellectual approach to religion a non-political basis for the solution to a political problem, or as he has phrased it, "The spirit killeth, but the letter giveth life."

LIFT WANTED
Student desires lift to Toronto this weekend. Wishes to leave Thursday or Friday. Will share expenses. Phone Dave at CL. 2676.

LOST
A navy-blue raincoat was left in Rm. 210, Physics Bldg. on Monday afternoon. Finder please leave it in the P.S.C. cloakroom.

Football, white lacing, on Lower Campus during Monday's Intramural Game. Call M. Umberg RE. 7-2959.

Last Thursday or Friday. Dirva Log Slide Rule. Reward. Phone Michel HA. 1503.

Will the person who exchanged raincoats with me in the Union please call Henry at CA. 7588.

One blue trench coat at Economics conference on Monday. Will finder please exchange it for his own. Call Philip Greenberg at WE. 4867.

On Monday November 1st, a gold signet ring with blue cameo stone engraved with crest. Finder please contact: C. LeMesurier at GL. 2459.



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